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ON THE ROAD AGAIN—Toshi Aoki, Bob Brottomesso and Rob Falkowski load their truck Thursday before leaving the Jungle for sunny Florida skies (George Edwards photo).

A spring break primer

By Erskine Carter
Daily Campus Columnist

A is for Adventure, Spring Break has begun,
B is for Bomb Scare, it beats using a gun.

C is for Coors, you're going skiing in Vail,
D is for Daytona, public drunkeness means jail.

E is for Excursion Rates, twelve to a room,
F is for Finances, Dad lowered the boom.

G is for Gross Out, one toothbrush to share,
H is for Hygiene, forget dental care.

I is for Independence, going south on your own,
J is for Just Married, dating's safer by phone.

K is for Konservative, don't turn the other cheek,
L is for Liberal Rag, no propaganda next week.

M is for Mid Terms, where's your prof's sense of fun?
N is for No Grade, skipped a test for the sun.

O is for Oh Oh, your parents want you home,
P is for Problem, they know you're not alone.

Q is for Quest, winning the girl with the tan,
R is for Rejection, finding out she's a man.

S is for South Florida, snow in the Keys,
T is for Trouble, the next time you sneeze.

U is for You, enjoy the rites of spring,
V is for Vacant, the mind's a wonderful thing.

W is for Wipeout, surfing is fun,
X is for Poison, Jack Daniels for one.

Y is for Explanation, why'd you go there?
Z is for Don't Know, I passed out in my chair.

Former UConn provost dies

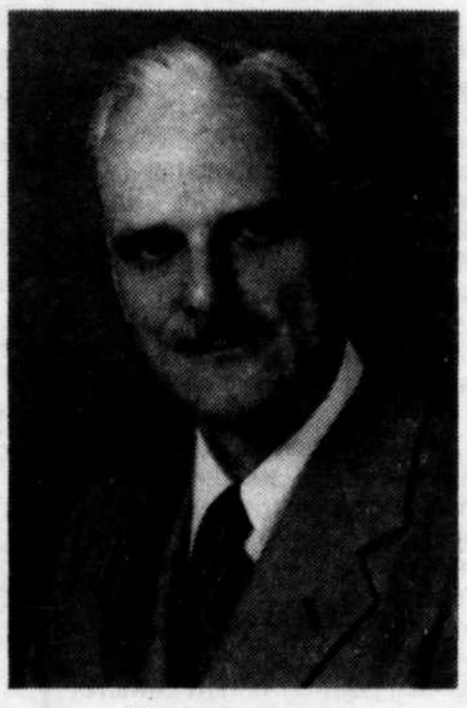
Special to The Daily Campus

Albert E. Waugh, 82, who became a legend in the field of higher education, died March 6 at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, after a lengthy illness.

Born Sept. 28, 1902 in Amherst, Mass., Waugh came to UConn in 1924 as an instructor in agricultural economics. Four years later, he became an assistant professor of economics in 1937 and was named department head in 1939. Waugh was named dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in 1945 and five years later was named Provost President of the University for the next 15 years. He retired in 1966.

He was the author of textbooks on statistics and economics which were widely used in the 1940s and 1950s, and more recently was the author of a short biography on Samuel Huntington and a book on sundials, having designed and devised calculations for instruments at the Mystic Seaport, the Franklin Mint and for a sundial at Whitewater, Wisconsin.

A picturesque garden in the center of the UConn campus here has as its focal point a 12-foot, two-ton four-faced sundial, the calculations for which were done by Waugh. The garden is named Waugh Quadrangle Mall in his honor.



Albert E. Waugh

Waugh was extremely active in state and local affairs, serving as chairman of the State's Post-War Planning Board, the State's Building Commission, the State Commission on Problems of the Aging, and served as a member of Connecticut's Constitutional Convention of 1965.

More recently, he received the University of Connecticut Medal for his extensive service to the State and community.

For more than 40 years he was elected to preside over the Town of Mansfield's Town Meetings, serving as moderator more than 100 times.

Pianist Eugene List dead

By Toby Stanco
Arts Editor

Last semester, a fiftieth anniversary concert (to the day) was performed at Von der Mehden. The pianist, Eugene List, performed Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 and Shostakovich's Concerto No. 1 with the UConn symphony. It was his last performance with any symphony.

As I had said before, the concert was superb and List performed Shostakovich, his specialty, with fervor and skill. It was List who debuted with the conductor Stokowski and introduced Shostakovich to this country back in 1934. Since then, he had performed the concerto hundreds of times and all over the world. Sadly, he died last week of an apparent heart attack.

Ironically, at the anniversary concert, I sat next to Neil Larrabee; I wasn't aware that Larrabee was his star pupil. Last week, Larrabee debuted in New York as List watched. The day after, List died. I remember the expressions on Neil's face at that anniversary concert-at certain passages, a nod of approval, at other times a smile of amazement-I knew how Neil felt. I guess as one pianist moves on, one fills the space. That's good.

Eugene List was a special man, a man with a special history. He had performed for Churchill, Stalin; Truman even turned the pages while List played Tchaikovsky. As I shook this man's hand, I

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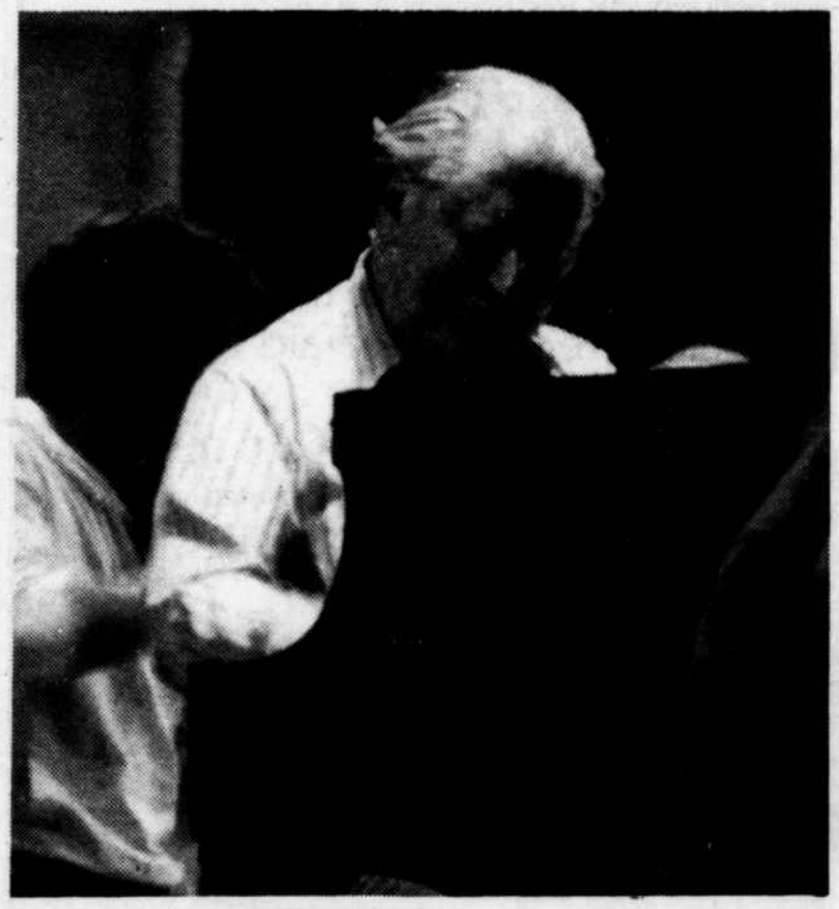


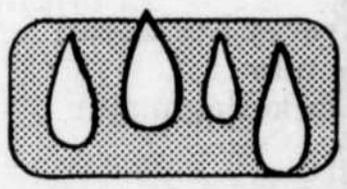
Eugene List playing at Von der Mehden hall last semester (photo courtesy of Kathryn Lord).

Inside Today:

- UConn may not be the only 'intellectually poverty stricken' university. See what's being done on page 3.
- Jailed state representative Chris Shays is released. See page 2.

Weather Forecast:

Sleet or freezing rain this morning, turning to rain by afternoon. Low in 30s. Showers tonight, highs near 45. Mostly sunny Saturday.



Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

Remagen revisited

Forty years ago I borrowed something and never returned it. I promised I would but I didn't. I've always felt terrible about it.

It was not just any day in my life. I was standing on the west bank of the Rhine River looking out at the Ludendorff Bridge on the day the 9th Armored Division captured it, March 7, 1945. Everyone calls it the Remagen Bridge but Remagen is the name of the town nearby. The bridge is named after a German general.

It was a reporter's dream. One of the great stories of the war had fallen into my lap. As I scribbled pencil marks in my notebook, wondering how to describe an event of such importance, a young lieutenant in the Engineer Corps came along with a camera. He said he'd taken lots of pictures of the bridge. They were still in his camera as exposed negatives.

It was too good to be true. I had not only a story by pictures to go with it.

I pleaded with the lieutenant, promised him, cross-my-heart-and hope-to-die I'd have his pictures developed and returned to him. He let me take the pictures and The Stars and Stripes printed two of them the following day.

The young lieutenant's name was Eric Hoffman. I have thought of him many times in 40 years. When I go to a strange city, I often look to see if his name is in the telephone book.

I never found Eric Hoffman again...never returned his pictures. I still have them. Eric Hoffman, where are you?

If you wonder why all the fuss is being made about a bridge this week, let me tell you. There were five great days for the Allied Armies in Europe in World War II.

1—D-Day, the invasion of June 6, 1944.

2—The Breakthrough at St. Lo, June 18. The U.S. and British forces had been bottled up on the beaches of Normandy. Until that day, it was not absolutely certain we wouldn't be pushed back artillery could still shell our troops along the coast. Ships were dumping tons of weapons, vehicles, food and several hundred thousand men into France but until the Breakthrough at St. Lo, they couldn't get off the beaches.

3—The taking of Paris on Aug. 25. It was more a symbolic victory than the others but it was some symbol. We knew we were on our way.

4—Taking the bridge over the Rhine at Remagen. The Germans had confidence that, even if they were pushed back to their own side of the Rhine, that great river, with its bridges destroyed, woud provide a barrier that would give them months of protection while they regrouped and rebuilt their decimated forces.

When Americans raced across that bridge, it was the beginning of the end. It was only a few day later that we came on the first concentration camps at Tekla and Buchenwald.

The first reporter over the bridge that day was Howard Cowan of the Associated Press. Howard, still a towering hulk of a man, now owns a weekly newspaper in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, He has the good taste and editorial judgment to run this column in his paper.

Last week we sat in a restaurant in New York and talked of those times. Life, on such an occasion and at such a distance from our first meeting in Germany, does not seem short at all.

Howard had the fried oysters, I the eggs Benedict. Howard bought.

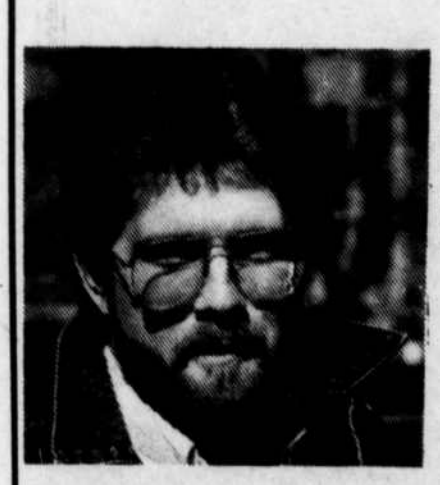
5—The real end of German resistance came when we met the Russians on the banks of the Roer River at Torgau on April 26, 1945.

Had we not captured the Ludendorff Bridge intact, the Russians might have met us at the Rhine instead of the Roer and there would have been very little West Germany at all.

Husky Talk

By Laura Ulasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

Will you buy the album that American musicians recorded to aid Ethiopia?



"I'd have to listen to it first but that wouldn't be a major factor. It's a donation so it would be fine."

Eric Jorgensen
Junior
Finance major

"Yes, because I feel we should try and do something. That's at least a start. Hunger is a worldwide problem."

Tracey Beckstead
Senior
Marketing major

News Digest

In the State

Rep. Shays released

HARTFORD—After two nights in jail on a contempt charge, state Rep. Christopher H. Shays returned to the Capitol Thursday, saying his eyes had been opened during his time behind bars.

"I think it would do a lot of good for some judges and some legislators to spend some time in jail," said the Stamford Republican, a 10-year veteran of the statehouse. "Touring them is not the same as being in them.

He told of having only one blanket and being "very cold" at night of having to wash his underwear in a trash can and hang it out to dry on cell bars; of one door locking behind him before the next one was opened; and of how it felt when he woke up at home Thursday morning with his wife and 5-year-old daughter.

McGuigan papers returned

HARTFORD (AP)—A legislative committee voted Thursday to return a controversial packet of secret documents to Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan, agreeing the material was illegally obtained.

The material consists of three reports generated during the chief state's attorney's investigation of the Department of Transportation, including one report that has spurred a public inquiry by the DOT and cost one senator a committee chairmanship.

The Program Review and Investigations Committee voted 8-2 to send back the documents, which may be returned as soon as Friday.

"I just don't like the way we got the material in the first place, and possibly it was illegal," said Rep. Abraham Giles, D-Hartford, a committee co-chairman.

Giles and Sen. Richard S. Eaton, the committee's other co-chairman, presented the committee with three options, which they said were based on hours of discussions with attorneys.

Masked gunman escapes

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Police searched Thursday for a masked gunman who jumped from a car, said "It's all over" and critically wounded a city man scheduled for sentencing Friday in connection with a car-theft ring, authorities said.

Thomas Marra, 31, was in critical but stable condition at St. Vincent's Medical Center on Thursday with a gunshot wound to the stomach inflicted in the 10:10 p.m. attack on Wednesday, hospital and law enforcement officials said.

Marra gained national attention four years ago when the FBI used him as a sting man in a botched attempt to catch police Superintendant Joseph A. Walsh in the act of taking a bribe.

Walsh, aware of the trap, stationed city police near the scene and arrested Marra after the bribe offer. Marra was fitted with recording equipment by federal agents who were on surveillance.

Across the Nation

UPI owners sign over control

WASHINGTON (AP)—The two chief owners of United Press International agreed to relinquish operating control of the news service under a plan that would offer UPI's major creditors shares of stock in exchange for forgiveness of the bulof of reported $17 million in debts, UPI announced today.

A company statement about agreement on a reorganization plan for the financially troubled agency was contained in a news story transmitted to UPI subscribers in late morning. UPI made a copy of the story available to The Associate Press.

The company statement said co-owners Douglas Ruhe and William Geissler had agreed during all-night negotiations to return operating control of the company immediately to Luis Negales. The owners had fired Negales as president Sunday in a dispute over UPI's restructuring, the UPI story said.

Union Carbide repairs plant

INSTITUTE, W. Va. (AP)—Union Carbide Corp. says it has started preliminary construction work in anticipation of restarting its Institute methyl isocyanate unit, closed since 2,000 people died in the Bhopal, India, accident.

Carbide spokesman Thad Epps said the company will spend $5 million to $10 million for facilities to convert MIC, a pesticide ingredient, to a safer state.

Epps said the Danbury, Conn.-based Union Carbide wants to avoid shipping MIC to other plants, but he said the company hasn't decided yet whether to use the new facilities to convert the chemical into aldicarb—a safer intermediate chemical—or into the finished pesticide.

Reagan budget cuts rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee, rejected President Reagan's proposed domestic spending cuts one by one, today voting by wide margins to add Amtrak, mass transit aid and federal urban development grants to its growing list of spared programs.

The committee, in its fourth day of work on the 1986 budget, continued to vote to freeze spending on programs without voting to eliminate any despite repeated warnings by committee chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., that the panel was fast losing ground in its deficit-reduction battle.

On a 13-9 vote, the panel rejected Reagan's proposal to terminate government support of the Amtrak rail passenger system by adopting a proposal by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

Around the World

Remagen commerated

REMAGEN, West Germany (AP)—Hundreds of Germans and Americans gathered at the blackened ruins of the Remagen bridge today to commemorate the U.S. Army troops who stormed acres the Rhine River and sealed the defeat of Nazi Germany.

Waving U.S. flags and standing proudly at attention, more than 100 Army veterans remembered March 7, 1945, when they captured the bridge at the town of Remagen and surmounted Germany's biggist natural defensive barrier.

"It wasn't a historical moment for me," said Alex Drabik, the Toledo, Ohio, native who raced across the bridge and became the first American soldier across the Rhine.

Walesa faces charges

WARSAW (AP)—Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa and three other senior union activists received summonses Thursday to report to the Gdansk prosecutor's office for questioning on possible charges of inciting public unrest and organizing illegal protests.

Walesa, contacted by telephone at his Gdansk apartment, said, "I am summoned for Saturday at 9 a.m. as a suspect for committing a crime under Article 282a of the penal code."

The article in the penal code sets a maximum three-year prison sentence for persons convicted of inciting public unrest and organizing illegal protest actions.

The chairman of the now-outlawed free trade union said the summons was delivered to him at his Gdansk apartment on Thursday afternoon by two police officers.

Salazar death confirmed

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Ambassador John Gavin officially confirmed Thursday that one of two bodies found in plastic bags on a Guadalajara ranch was that of kidnapped U.S. narcotics agent Enrique Camarena Salazar.

"It is very painful for me to have to announce officially that one of the bodies...is indeed Enrique Camarena," Gavin told a news conference.

Medical specialists had determined earlier that the other body found on the ranch, where police shot it out with alleged drug dealers, was that of Camarena's pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar.

Both men were abducted a month ago in Guadalajara, which is considered a center of the Mexican drug trade.

Mexican police went to the ranch, about 60 miles north of Guadalajara, Saturday looking for clues for Salazar, 37, and Zavala. They were greeted by gunfire and five people were killed, including a police officer.

National panel sees need for excellence in higher ed

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

The National Institute of Education proposed major changes in higher education in a report on the conditions of excellence in higher education.

The report, published last fall, recommends a broader liberal arts education for all undergraduates and calls for more student involvement in the learning process.

The report was prepared by NIE's study group on the conditions of excellence in American higher education. It begins with the thesis that the full potential of our higher education system has not been realized. "Higher learning in America should be broadened and deepened so as to provide increased opportunities for intellectual, cultural and personal growth of all our citizens," the report said.

Among the changes recommended are:

- "Front-loading"—resources should be reallocated toward first- and second-year undergraduate students. Specifically, the institution's top instructors should be assigned to first-year students.
- All bachelor's degree recipients should have at least two full years of liberal education. In most professional fields, this will require extending undergraduate programs beyond four years.
- Institutions should supplement the credit system with proficiency assessments as a condition of awarding degrees. This could mean standardized tests in order to graduate.
- Faculty and academic deans should design and implement a systematic program to assess knowledge, capacities and skills developed in students by academic and cocurricular programs.
- Student evaluations of academic programs and the learning environment should be conducted regularly

The report ends with a message to students, asking them to take a more active role in their education. "It is your involvement, your commitment and your energy that will determne the extent to which the nation achieves excellence in undergraduate education," the report said.

"Reaction to the report has been very favorable. People may have a quarrel with this or that recommendation, but they're working with it. People have picked up and started running with it," said Clifford Adelman, an NIE researcher.

"Connecticut is a model state for reaction," Adelman said. "The people in Connecticut are grappling with ideas and moving forward. That's what's supposed to happen."

A regional conference on higher education was held recently in Boston, the first of three such conferences organized by NIE to discuss the report's recommendations. Legislators, corporate leaders, university presidents, trustees, administrators, faculty, and students reviewed the recommendations in the report and offered their suggestions for modification and implementation.

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...Eugene List dies at 67

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realized what a world of history and memories was before me. I also felt a little sad to see and feel the pianist's chubby hand-it must be a heavy blow for a pianist's hand to whither with age; I guess it s like a composer who goes deaf.

I asked List a few questions when I finally got the opportunity. I asked him what it was like to play for the likes of Stalin in Russia. He said "the people were very polite." He only had praise for them. Stalin himself gave a standing ovation. List had a distant smile on his face when he told me this-I think part of him was still there.

I asked him what the American people thought of Shostokovich back in 1934. He said that "they really didn't understand the modern music must have been quite radical, especially fifty years ago."

I then asked List what he thought of music today. He said that "the youth are gradually coming back to classical music. Look at Europe? It's always been more popular there but we (the United States) are coming back to it. It's great."

The final question I asked was whether modern technology is ruining the classical music scene. His reply was "No, not at all. These days, we can listen to more music than we ever have before. The more music, the better." I thought about that and I realized something. Think of it this way—do you realize most people have heard Beethoven's 5th symphony more than Beethoven himself had? Think about it.

The history is revived—towards the end of April, Neil Larrabee will participate in a memorial concert on List's behalf. Many of List's students will also participate. The following day Larrabee will perform here at Von der Mehden. Many of the pieces will be those which List performed himself.

Everyone comes and goes. It's a sad part of life but it's the price we have to pay. I'm grateful that I had the chance to meet Eugene List. I'm glad I saw that concert too. I guess a chapter in the history book is closed and a new chapter begins.

Glass to play Bushnell

Real Art Ways, New England's largest contemporary arts organization, announces *Decade*, a tenth year celebration of the contemporary arts, a springtime festival of music, film, video and the visual arts. R.A.W. will be host and producer of gallery exhibits, Hartford Civic Center art installations, concerts, cinema screenings, lectures on t.v., video and theater performances.

The increasingly-popular composer/performer, *Musical America's* "1985 Musician of the Year," Philip Glass, and his Ensemble will play at Bushnell Memorial Auditorium on March 16 at 8:00 p.m. The concert will include several pieces composed from 1981 to 1984, examples from his work for chamber opera, theater opera, film, ballet accompaniment and concert ensemble. The Philip Glass Ensemble was formed in 1968 and has performed throughout the U.S., Europe, Japan and the Netherlands. The eight-member Ensemble plays Glass' patterned, repetitive, mainly 'tonal' music with an impressive sense of the music's levels and layers. The March 16 concert will feature pieces from five works: *Glassworks* (1981), *The Photographer* (1982), *Koyaanisqatsi* (1982), *Glass Pieces* (1983) and *The Civil Wars...* (1984).

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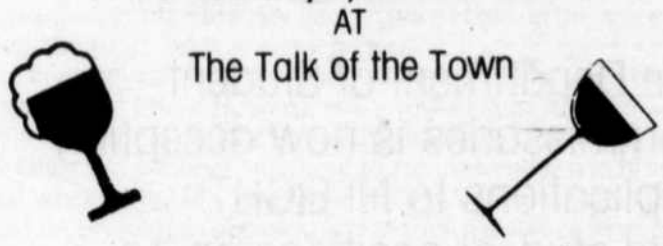

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) —A spring—break invitation to Northern "preppies" at Boston University and six Ivy League schools would be a success even if not a single student showed up here, tourism officials say.

Terri Kiel, director of tourism for Jacksonville and Jacksonville Beach said the real value of the spring break campaign is to promote the area to all tourists through publicity about the preppie—oriented spring break.

"We want mom and pop up North planning a family vacation to see what a neat place Jacksonville is," she said.

But while Convention and Tourist Bureau of Jacksonville officials say the promotions has drawn several hundred student reservations, some Boston-area students say they're not tempted by the prospect of cheap air fares, cut-rate car rentals and "big name" entertainment.

"I probably could not think of a place I would less like to spend my spring vacation," said Mike Hirschern of New York City, a junior at Harvard University. "The whole idea of a meat market, which is basically what they are promoting, is not quite my cup of tea."

But Ms. Kiel said Jacksonville, unlike the beaches in Daytona and Fort Lauderdale, will not be a mass of bodies in the spring break period which began March 1 and runs through April 7.

Market research showed Jacksonville's biggest competition for Ivy League students was not other beaches, but the ski slopes of Utah, Ms. Kiel said.

The promotion began in January when tourist bureau officials visited the Ivy League schools to deliver brochures, posters and fliers announcing the students were welcome "by invitation only."

Although Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, Columbia, Brown and Cornell were on the original invitation list, Boston University was added at the request of university officials.

"Our hotels wanted the closest thing to an insurance policy that the students would not be tearing up the rooms," said Ms. Kiel.

"Ivy League students are better behaved. They are the kind who fly to an area, rent a car, eat at the finest restaurants and buy wardrobes to take home with them," she said.

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Address: Wallace Stevens Committee
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CLOSING DATE: MARCH 18, 1985. No entries accepted after this date.

Judge: Philip Levine, this year's featured poet, who will present awards on Tues. April 23 on the occasion of his reading.

For additional information, contact Herbert Goldstone, JHA 414, Storrs Campus, 486-2564 or 486-2142

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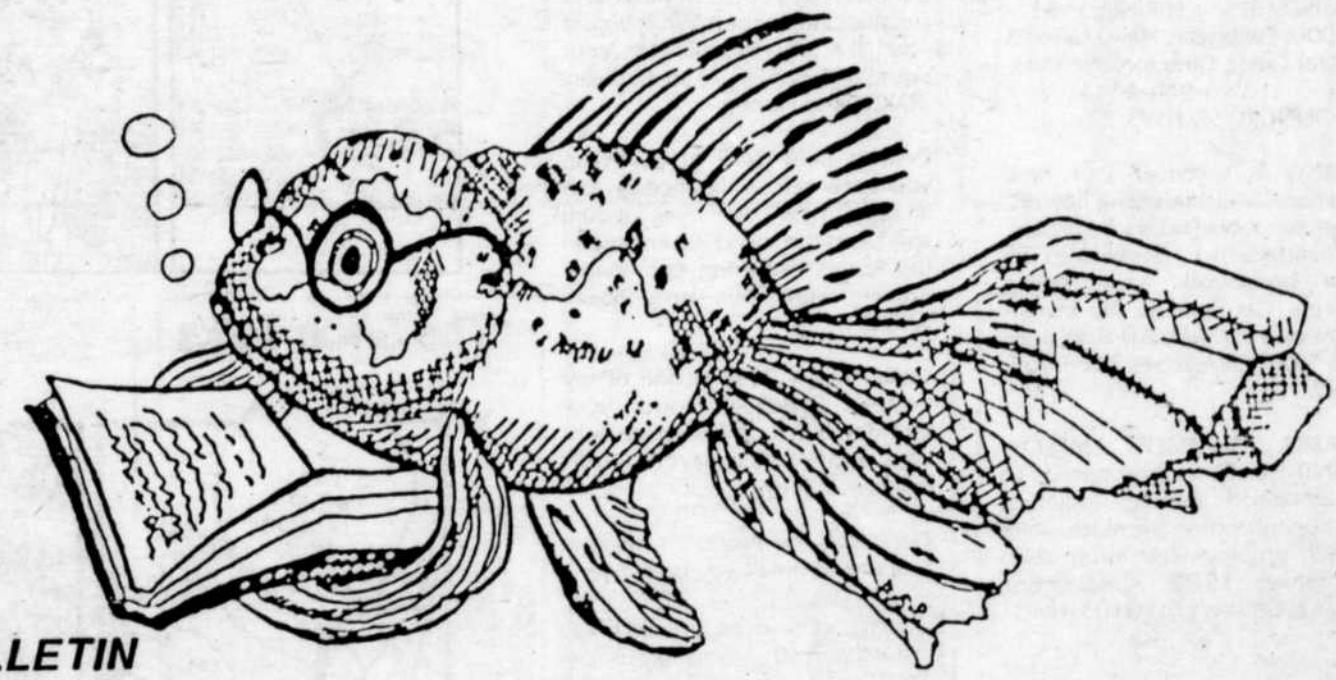

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Personals

To all those people going south for spring break-May your vehicles get flat tires, your planes not get off the runway and, if you do make there, may all your tanned skin peel off before you make it back to UConn! Love, someone who can't afford to do exciting things on his break.

Hey Bo, Ha Ha I'm in Florida and you're not! (nice, huh?!) Have a fun break and I'll see you next week; M.B.

LISA R., HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Get your nose out of the books and party! So you started last night, so what? We can still celebrate! PiPhiLove, Michelle

Markie O.!! Spring Break is here-time to return to sunny Fairfield!! Have a fun break and don't forget your favorite girl from South!!-Could another movie be in the near future??

THE WINNERS OF THE ROTC MILITARY BALL RAFFLE HELD FEB 21 ST ARE 1 ST PRIZE MIKE PAYNE, 2ND PRIZE KAREN GINAND, 3RD PRIZE BOB HYNDS.

CHOPPERHEAD: I miss your smile! Please be my friend? Love

Jeffrey W.-Happy Birthday! Hope you had fun at Ted's last night-have a good break in VA-Love, Aim

Sin City-Here we come! Here's to drinking, smoking, sunning and sexing! The Fort will never be the same! And Newp for St. Patty's Day!

Congratulations to the Spring 1985 Pledge Class of SIGMA CHI: Bill, Tim, Pat, Pete, Winky, Rob, Rob, Tom, and Steve. Have a great Spring Break, but don't forget all that Rusty's taught you. The Brothers.

Jefferson, Sorry I haven't taken time to visit lately...Just wanted to wish you "happy break"...Hope it's COOL BEANS... Take Care

Jed-Man, Are you the Keymaster? I am the Gatekeeper! What would you like to unlock on your birthday? Happy 21st Birthday XOXO Your Honey

Dearest Scot-Think of us, While you gaze across the ocean, and imagine how our eyes would sparkle as the sun's rays enhanced the flames withering our hearts. Waiting with open arms, Susan XXOO

Carla, Happy 21st to one of my bestest buddies. Hope your birthday is full of hot fudge sundaes and M&M's. Have a terrific break! C.P. Suey

Don't call me Mario--Keep in touch over break you bum! Me

To the girls in McDonald's last Saturday(7:30). Who were the guys you were with? Couldn't make Huskies. How about getting together after break and exploring our WANTS. P.S. The kid in yellow is taken

TO THE UCONN FENCING CLUB-Due to the fact that the Chosen Ones are going on sabbatical, there is no Spud of the Week. (The real reason, is that you people were boring this week. You better shape up after Break!) P.S.-GINSU-The Great Spud will no longer recognize your impertinence. You are beneath contempt. Go back to the kitchen with your utensils where you belong

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Roses are Red,
That much is true
But as for green violets
What's wrong with you!
Purple, blue, or even pink
would be more likely,
don't you think.
When it comes to hoop,
everyone knows the scoop,
I'm the best
pity the rest.
Slam dunk, lay-up, or jumpshot
I've got what it takes,
to be HOT.
No need to boast,
You don't even come close!
Have a Great Spring Break!
(you deserve it) Luv Ya, Nedo

Fenette-Yes, you window, GOOD LUCK at Nationals and have an excellent break-(oops-I didn't mean it that way.) And don't lay any apples! Shari

Are you fat, obese, or just a slob? Do you have drug addiction problems that are ruining your life and making others miserable?-OH that's too bad

Kris, Happy 20th! Wish I could be here. Have fun skiing, I'll miss you. I Love You, Celeste

Jim, Have a good break in spite of your teeth. I'll miss you. Linda

Wayne in Beard A-Have a great time in the Bahamas next week-Jeannie

Jeff, Enjoy being "clueless" all week?! We hope so! Happy 21st Birthday-Have a great time in Daytona! Love, the Hartford Trio

Pssh, Have a good extended break I'll miss ya 'specially the chattin' and the cuddlin be good. Pssh

Emilio: Every seagull has his day and this one's yours. The Seagull Society proudly declares you honorary Seagull of the Day. Remember: Flock or be flocked.

To the Beautiful One: Forget the past, don't worry about the future-enjoy the present and go crazy in Florida!! Send me a postcard-I'll miss you

Reah, Miss you at the library yesterday! Hope you have a SUPER vacation. Don't work too hard! Take care! Andy

JohnBear's Daddy: I Love You, but when are you going to marry my mommy and make me legitimate? She loves you very much. Love JohnBear

Greg(Windham Pit) Why do you have such a complex? Is it because we stare or is it because we laugh? Let's have dinner some time soon! Love Ya

Ameeta, Kathi, Sue, Tracey, Hope you have a good break! Don't forget those cockroaches! From a Fellow Pit Dweller

C.N., Have a good Spring Break! Don't forget to call me! I'll see you soon! I'll miss you! I know you just live 20 minutes away, but if, whenever you think of me and I'm not there, just listen to our song. Don't lose the picture! I LOVE YOU! Love, Your Babes. P.S. "Take A Chance" (I'll explain that later.)

Bob in Wheeler C-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Welcome to the 25 to 30 category! How does it feel to become an "old" person? Have a great time on break. I love you-MMM

Debbie(Brock 6th): Have a Great SPRING BREAK and don't study too much. I'm very glad that you moved in. Love, Your Roommate

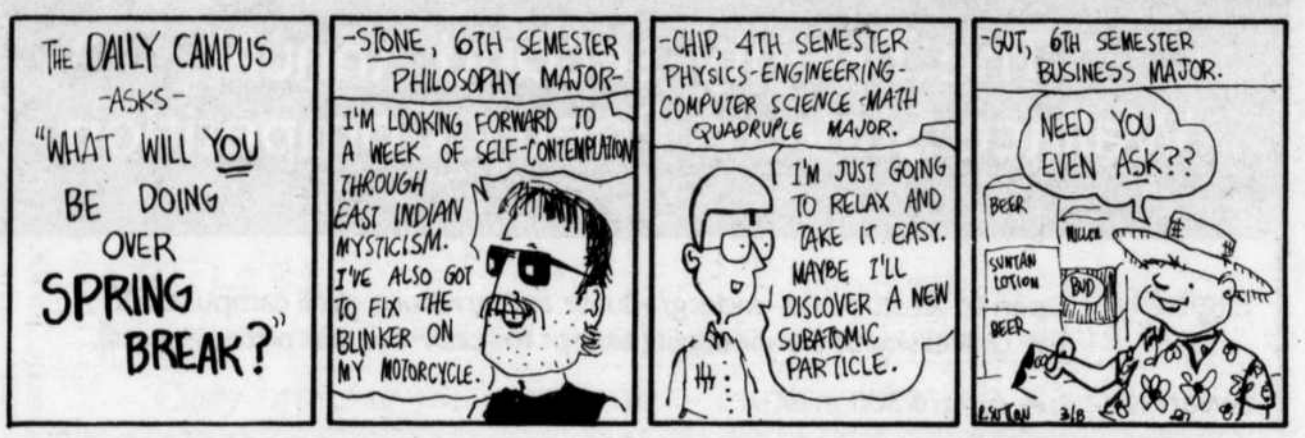
Beth Ann, Thank you for being the best friend ever! Sorry about the other night. I'm really really REALLY happy that you stopped crying. Have a great break! I Love You! Me

HELP! I have been kidnapped from the third floor ladies room in Hamilton! SAVE ME!-Tang, 16 ouncer

Russ in Terry A: Since I've watched you count down your exams and classes until Florida, I thought I'd wish you a good trip, too! Get a good tan!

HEY UCONN! HAVE AN EXCELLENT BREAK!

GUT BY RICK SUTTON


THE DAILY CAMPUS -ASKS- "WHAT WILL YOU BE DOING OVER SPRING BREAK?"
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-CHIP, 4TH SEMESTER PHYSICS-ENGINEERING-COMPUTER SCIENCE-MATH QUADRUPLE MAJOR.
I'M JUST GOING TO RELAX AND TAKE IT EASY. MAYBE I'LL DISCOVER A NEW SUBATOMIC PARTICLE.
-GUT, 6TH SEMESTER BUSINESS MAJOR.
NEED YOU EVEN ASK??
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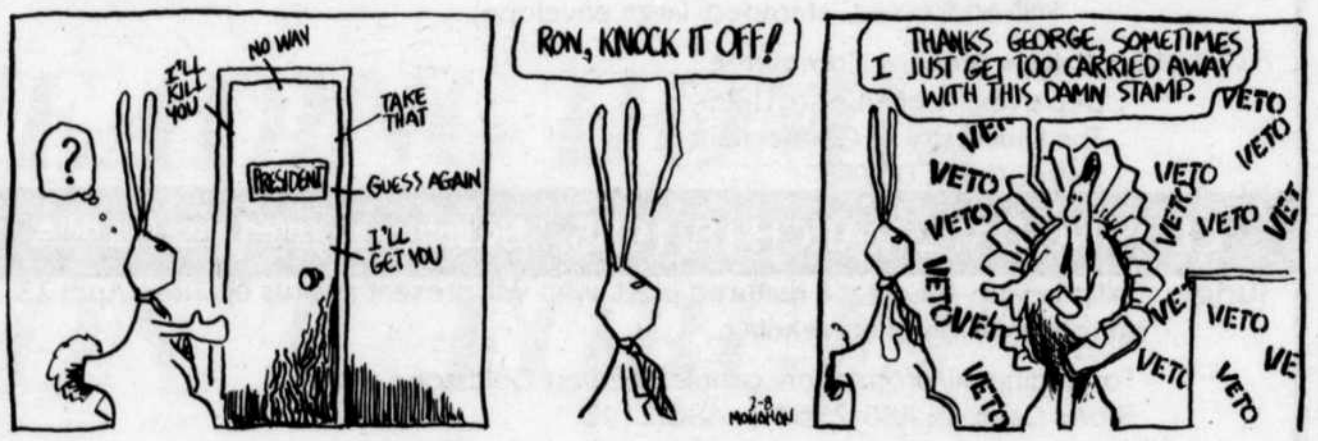
Malarkey Farm By Bob Monahan



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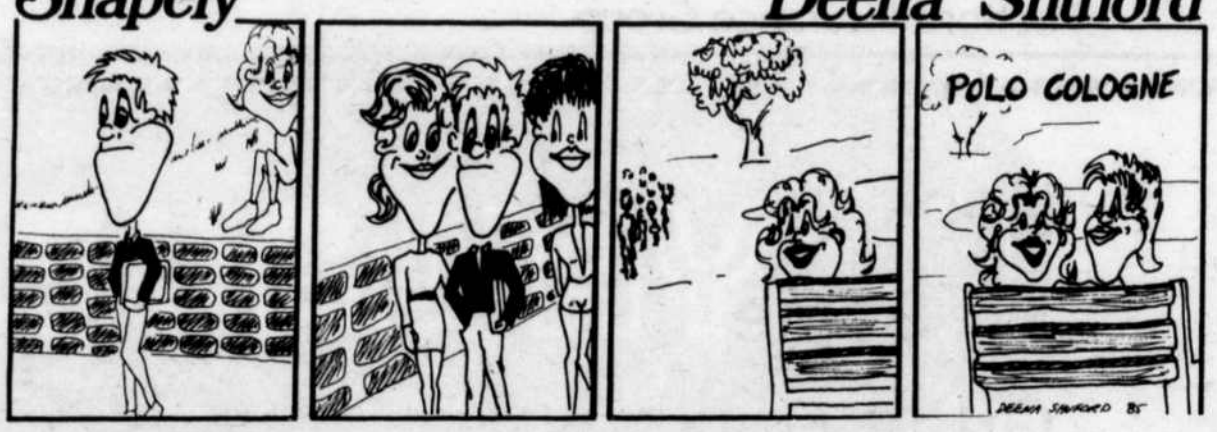

The Shoe Talks By Dominique Wasselin

...swimmers end season

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"In my four years here, this is the most incredible effort by a UConn team that I have been a part of," Kranz said. "I have been on teams that have won some big meets but this team's performance in the Big East was incredible.

Going into the meet, the Huskies had wanted to finish ahead of St. John's and hadn't really thought of beating Syracuse. However, it was a most pleasant surprise for the 22 athletes who made the trip.

"Our goal was to beat St. John's," Birmingham said. "But it was only our dream to beat Syracuse. I guess it was a dream come true."

Kranz said that the strong finish makes the Huskies forget any of the misfortunes they may have encountered during the regular season. "This makes the whole season worthwhile. We always felt that we were a championship caliber team. Now we have proved it," he said.

...Syracuse beats BC

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when Addison got hot. The junior forward scored 12 points in that run.

But Boston College was not done. A 12-2 run of their own got the Eagles back to 55-52 with 8:32 remaining. The rest of the game went back and forth with the lead changing hands numerous times until Washington's hoop ended it.

Addison led Syracuse with 23 points while Wendell Alexis had 16 and Washington added 13.

BC was led by McCready, who had 20 points while Primus scored 18 and Terrence Talley had 15.

Boston College (18-10) will now have to await a NCAA bid, but the Eagles may not have had to worry if the ball that everyone thought was in went in.

UCONN (62)
Broxton 2-13 2-2 6, Coles 10-18 2-4 22, Besselink 1-2 0-0 2, Frederick 1-8 6-6 8, Kelley 3-13 2-3 8, Warren 2-3 2-2 6, Coffey 0-2 0-0 0, E. Williams 0-3 0-0 0, King 2-7 4-4 8, Shea 1-1 0-0 2, Carson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 22-71 18-21 62.

GEORGETOWN(93)
Martin 10-17 0-2 20 R. Williams 1-3 1-1 3, Ewing 7-10 6-8 20, Jackson 3-6 2-2 8, Wingate 6-13 0-2 12, McDonald 4-13 3-5 11, Dalton 1-3 2-4 4, Broadnax 5-9 0-0 10, Mateen 0-3 0-0 0, Highsmith 2-2 1-3 5, Floyd 0-1 0-0 0, Lockhart 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-80 15-27 93.

Halftime-Georgetown 47, UConn 36. Fouled out—Broxton, R.Williams. Rebounds-UConn 46 - Coles 10 Georgetown 58-Ewing 11. Assists—UConn 14 Broxton, Frederick, Kelley, Warren 3, Georgetown 30—Jackson 8. Total fouls—UConn 25, Georgetown 20. Technicals—Georgetown Coach Thompson, UConn Coach Perno. A-19,591.

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Events

******SNOW*SUN*SKIS******
Spring Break means AWESOME Spring Skiing at KILLINGTON, VERMONT!! Tan on skiis!! Luxury Condos with PRIVATE HOTTUBS and parties. Still room left!! Sign-up NOW for a PARTY on SKIIS. Catch the Spirit. E3/28

Art Tour-July 7-21, $1,599.00 Amsterdam, Paris, London College. Credit available all meals, museums, and transportation included form New York. For details please contact: Yvonne P. Johnson, 443 Amity Rd. Bethany, CT 06525 (203)393-1857. E3/8

Mud plus Volleyball equals Oozeball!!!! Get DIRTY and get a team together today! Oozeball Oozeball Oozeball Oozeball. Applications available at Alumni Office-only $10 fee! Applic. due March 29. E3/19

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SAAB Executive Committee Applications Available at Alumni Office. Become a Student Leader!! And have fun too!! Applications due: March19th. SAAB SAAB SAAB SAAB. E3/20

Micky-I miss you. Will be thinking about you when I watch Adult Cartoons on Campus Network's National College Television Network. Will you be thinking about me? XOXOXO Minnie

Do you want to get involved at UConn??? Join SAAB Executive Committee. Help organize Oozeball, Student Leader dinner, Husky Spirit tents....Applications available at the Alumni Office! E3/20

UConn PIRG presents: "The Ultimate Environmental Issue," A slide-show about NUCLEAR WEAPONS. Library Seminar Room, 7:30, 8:00pm Tuesday 3/19. Learn the facts. It's our problem. E3/14

Lost and Found

LOST: At Huskies, a dark blue ski jacket (Field & Stream) with a green strip through it similar to a CB-jacket. Of high personal value, would be grateful if found. Please Call 487-5213. LF3/8

LOST AT HUSKIES FRIDAY NIGHT FEB.8 DARK BLUE (FIELD & STREAM) SKI JACKET. I'M STILL WAITING FOR ITS RETURN IT WAS MY ONLY JACKET PLEASE CALL BERNADETTE 487-5213. NO QUESTION ASKED OR RETURN TO LOST AND FOUND. LF3/8

LOST: Levi's Denim Jacket at Fieldhouse last Wednesday. Reward offered. In Guyer Gym. Had a Phil Collins button on it. Call 429-9115 ask for Greg or drop by Baldwin 214. LF3/8

Lost on Saturday night-Man's two-tone denim jacket and set of car keys on Leather Pontiac Key ring. If found call Teresa 487-4817. LF3/19

LOST: Long black overcoat at Huskies on Tuesday March 5. Set of car keys on blue keychain in pocket. If found call Mark at 487-4594. LF3/19

LOST: Gold Waltham watch. If found please call Lynn 487-6788. LF3/8

LOST: 03-06 WHITE CBT BANK ENVELOPE. I CAN IDENTIFY CONTENTS. HAVE A HEART. CALL MARK 429-6074. LF3/8

Miscellaneous

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Looking for someone to ski with over break days or possible overnight. Call Teri 742-8261. M3/8

Activities

Sigma Chi Derby Day for the March of Dimes. Beerfest March 29, Olympics March 28. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local Business Community. Should be HOT!! A3/29

5th Annual Calculus Competition to be held April 9, 1985. All Undergrads eligible. Sign-up in MSB 111 by March 25, 1985. Prizes Awarded. A3/25

Slides and a Pot-Luck Supper on Africa by Dr. Rick Spiegel Consultant for Heifer Project International in Uganda. Learn how you can help hungry people. Public welcome. 6:30 dinner 7:30 slides at First Congregational Church, Storrs 3/17/85. A3/8

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB MEETING. All students welcome. Tuesday March 19th, 7pm Manchester 328. Refreshments will be served. A3/19

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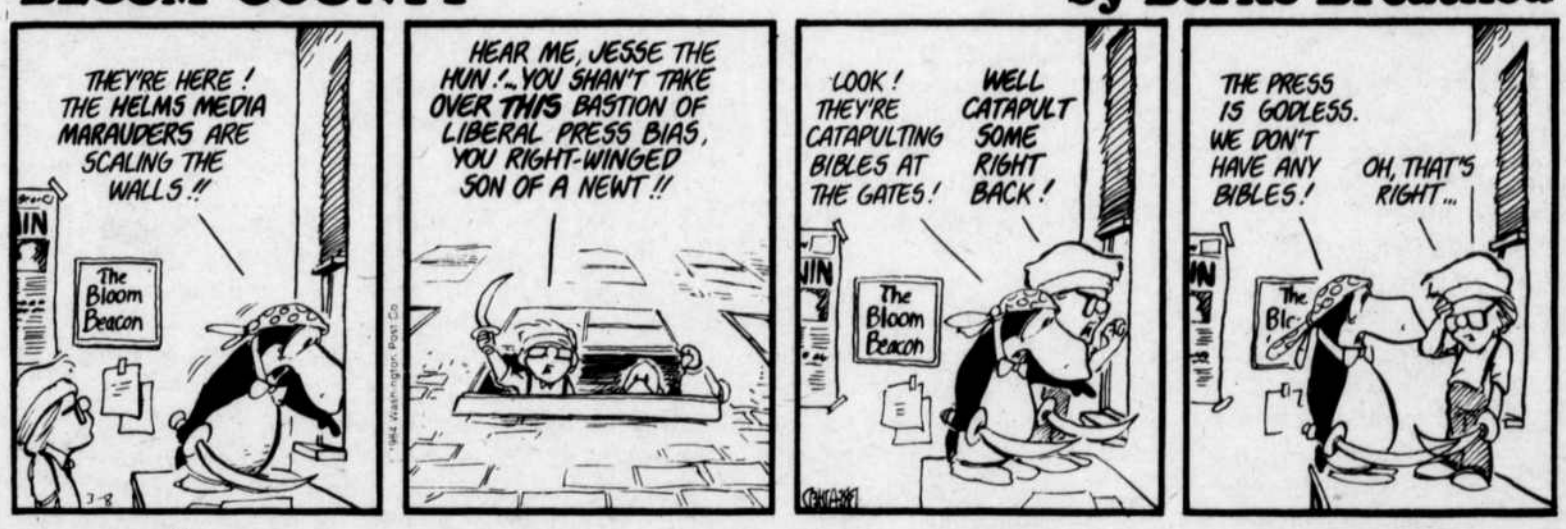
BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**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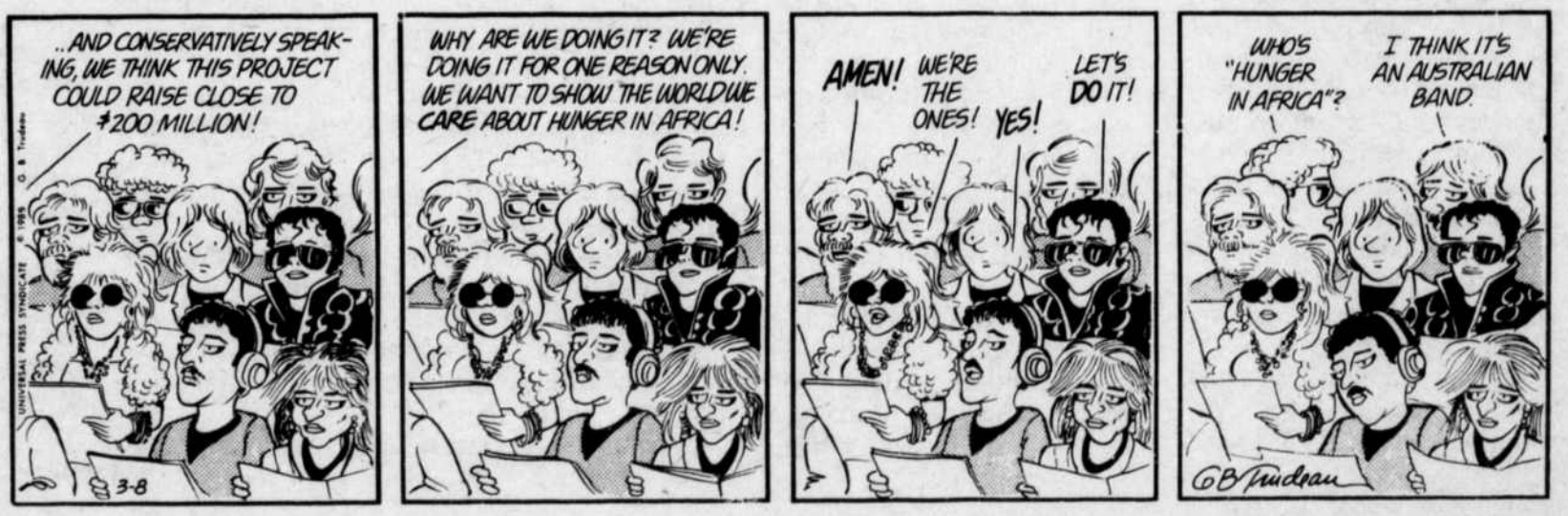
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I THINK IT'S AN AUSTRALIAN BAND.

Hoyas show Huskies why they're number one

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Not surprisingly, there were several fans who were sound asleep after the UConn-Georgetown game Thursday and those who managed to stay awake should be rewarded.

In a contest which took 2 hours, but seemed to last 20, No. 1 ranked Georgetown crunched the Huskies, 93-62 in the quarterfinal round of the Big East Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

All-American center Pat Ewing, who scored only 5 points in the first half, had 20 points and 11 rebounds for the Hoyas (28-2). Forward Bill Martin complemented Ewing by scoring 20 points, mostly on side jumpers, and pulling down 9 rebounds.

The Huskies, who finished with a 13-15 record for the second straight season, were led by forward Tim Coles. He had a career high 22 points, 10 rebounds.

Georgetown held a 47-36 halftime lead despite Ewing and starting forward Reggie Williams getting into foul trouble. When Ewing returned in the second half, he dominated inside and the Hoyas quickly built up their lead.

"What they did to us is what they've been doing to other teams all year," UConn head coach Dom Perno said "Ewing is obviously the glue for them, they have the greatest team in the country along with the premier center in the nation."

UConn stayed close for most of the first half. When Earl Kelley hit a jumper with 8:17 left in the half, the Huskies were down only 30 to 24.

Yet even with Ewings and Williams on the bench, Georgetown increased it's lead. Ralph Dalton did a good job filling in for Ewing and Martin took over the scoring load putting in 12 points for the half.

"Dalton's contribution was especially significant since he didn't practice yesterday because he had a job interview," Georgetown head coach John Thompson said. "Ralph makes a tremendous sacrifice. He doesn't concern himself with his playing time or with scoring. But he makes some important rebounds for us."

Meanwhile, Martin felt his rebounding and defense were more essential than his scoring in the first half. "It was more important to fill in on defense and rebounding with Pat and Reggie out," Martin said. "They were crashing the boards very well."

UConn did out-rebound Georgetown, 30-20, during the long first half, which featured 24 foul calls. The Huskies killed themselves, though, with turnovers and poor shooting. UConn coughed up the ball 15 times to the Hoyas and made only 34 percent of its shots.

"Their defense is what gets you," Perno said. "They never give you a chance to rest."

When Ewing took over in the second half, the only mysteries were the final score and if the game would ever end. The Huskies' shooting got even worse and they converted only 11 of 39 field goals (28 percent). UConn's top scorers during the season—Kelley, Ray Broxton, Al Frederick—were a combined 6 for 32 from the field.

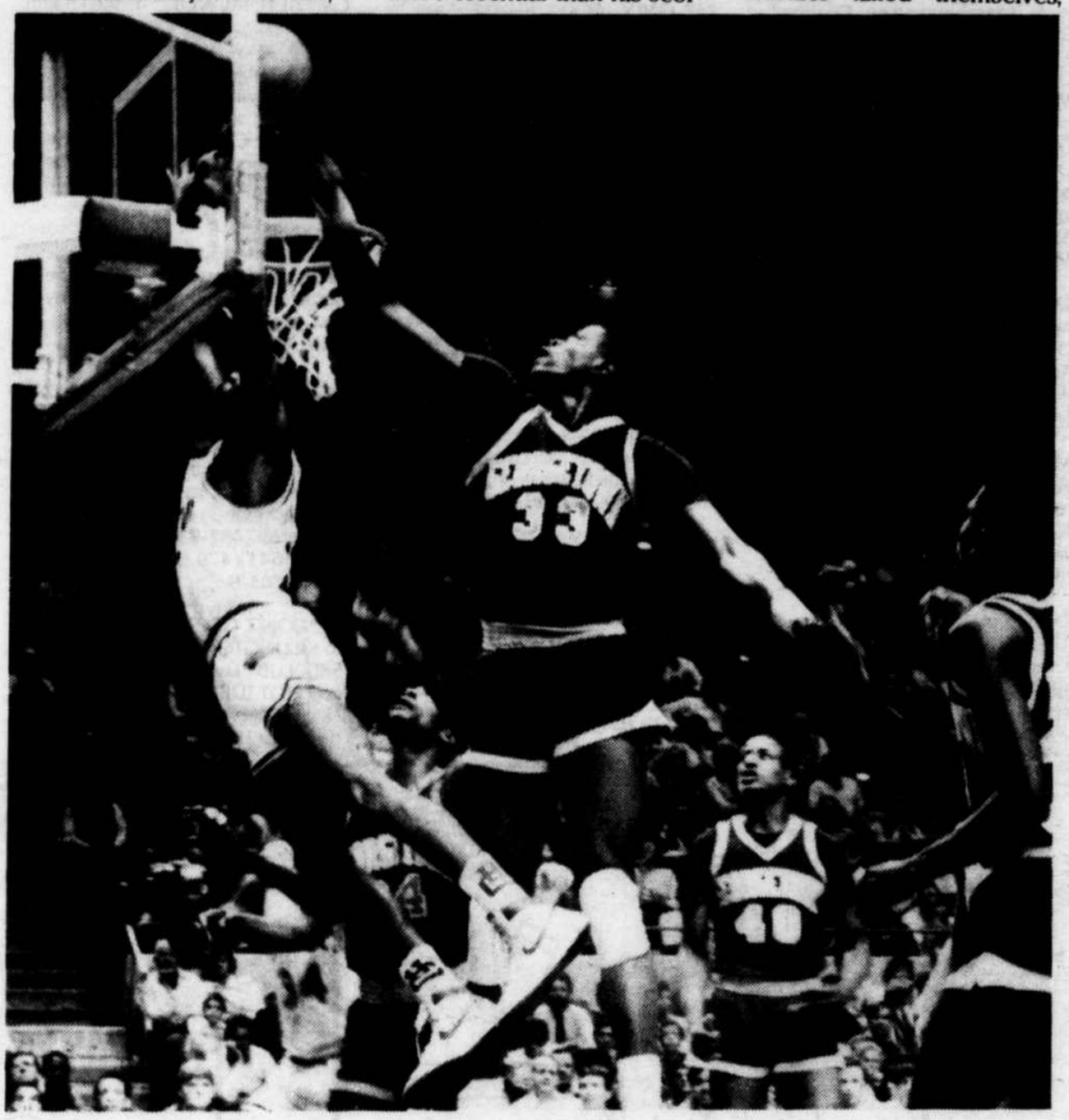
Williams only had three point for the Hoyas, but they didn't need him. "Even though Williams wasn't there, it didn't matter," Perno said. "They have so much depth."

Things got so bad for UConn in the second half that for a span of 7:31, the Huskies scored only two points. Georgetown increased its 67-50 lead to 89-52 during that stretch, mostly with reserves in the game.

"We just wanted to get the game over with," Coles said.

And so did everyone else in the stands. Or at least the ones who stayed awake.

HUSKY NOTES...Kelley's eight points was the first time he failed to score at least 13 points in a Big East game this season...Georgetown made 13 steals and had 30 assists. Michael Jackson led with eight assists...The Hoyas' 31 point victory tied the previous Big East tournament record for a margin of victory. The previous record was set in 1980 when Syracuse beat UConn, 92-61.



Georgetown's Pat Ewing (33) tries to block Al Frederick's shot during last month's Civic Center game (Mark Caswell photo).

Orange beat Eagles on Pearls' shot

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim thought it was in. Boston coach Gary Williams thought it was in. The players thought it was in. And so did the crowd.

But it didn't go in.

BC's Troy Bowers, five-foot leaner at the buzzer rolled off the rim and Syracuse survived a furious Eagle comeback to move to the semifinals of the Big East tournament with a 70-69 victory, here, Thursday. The Orangemen will face Georgetown tonight.

Dwayne Washington put the Orangemen out in front with 20 seconds to go on a foul line jumper, but BC had two chances to win it. Stu Primus' side jumper with five seconds to go was long but Syracuse's Rafael Addison couldn't control the rebound and lost the ball out of bounds with one second remaining in the game.

After a timeout, Williams had the play mapped out. "We ran a play in which we send Primus and Skip Barry to the corners off a stack and Michael Adams looks to both sides," Williams said. "With (Syracuse center Ron) Seikely out, we thought the middle would be clear so we sent Bowers down and he was open."

Bowers grabbed the ball and in one motion, threw it up towards the basket. The BC players lay in shock on the Madison Square Garden floor after Bowers' shot rolled off the rim.

"The ball was 95 percent in," Boehiem said. "I'll tell you, this is five games against BC that have come down to this. It was our turn."

Williams did get some satisfaction out of the game. "I was very proud of my players. I know that's a cliche but we played our best against the best teams in the country," he said.

BC led 30-29 at the half behind Roger McCready's 11 points, but fell behind 53-40 with 11 minutes remaining.

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Men swimmers end on high note

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

If someone had sat down and tried to think up the perfect ending to the men's swim team's 1984-85 season, they probably would not have even come close to how the curtain actually fell on the year. The Huskies not only surprised themselves but also sent shockwaves through the Big East.

The reason for all the excitement is that UConn did what no other men's swim team at the university had done before in the Big East. They finished third in the Big East Swimming and Diving Championships held last weekend at Pittsburgh. It was the highest a UConn team had ever finished in the conference.

To understand the magnitude of this accomplishment, one must consider what UConn was up against before the competition actually began. The Huskies were facing four teams (Pittsburgh, Villanova, Syracuse and St. John's) that have far superior facilities and receive more than twice as many scholarships. The odds were already stacked against UConn.

But UConn held tough throughout the meet and at the end of the first day was holding the third place spot. That was when the Huskies began believing that maybe they could actually pull off an upset.

"We were kind of surprised at the standings after the first day," co-captain Tom Birmingham said. "But that was when we started to believe in ourselves. We began to think that maybe we could beat these other teams that had always beat us."

The next two days saw the Huskies rise and drop in the standings. At one point they trailed Syracuse by 40 points for third place but were able to recover in the 200 yard butterfly and the diving events. The entire meet came down to the final day and the final event.

Pittsburgh and Villanova had already sewn up the first and second spots, respectively. The real battle was between UConn and Syracuse for third place. Going into the final event (the 400 yard free relay) the Huskies trailed the Orangemen by just two points and would need to finish one place higher than Syracuse in the relay to take third place.

Syracuse had two swimmers who had already won two events and the chances for a UConn upset did not look promising. However, the relay team of Wes Faunce, co-captain Dave Kranz, Birmingham and Doug Rounds gave it their all and beat the Orangemen's relay team by .02 seconds to secure third place for the Huskies.

The extraordinary finish by UConn was especially gratifying to Kranz. He is a senior and this was his final meet at a UConn swimmer.

"In my four years here, this is the most incredible effort by a UConn team that I have been a part of," Kranz said. "I have been on teams that have won some big meets but this team's performance in the Big East was incredible.

"I don't think any UConn senior swimmer has ever had the chance to go out like this. It's something I'll always remember," Kranz said.

UConn's success in the Big East Championships ends what has been an up and down season for the swimmers. The Huskies started

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